

The Carbon Chronicle

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MASTER FARM FAMILY PRESENTATIONS

ADAM BUYER FAMILY HONORED AT CARBON BANQUET

On Monday, December 13th, 1954 the Carbon Scout Hall was the scene of a cheerful and well-organized banquet sponsored by the Carbon Lions Club, at which the Adam Buyer Family were the guests of honor and at which the Master Farm Family Awards were made to them. There must have been 150 persons present, and all enjoyed a fine meal served by the Club. The secret of the names of the cooks was not revealed.

After the meal, the Chairman, E. Ohlhauser, proposed the Royal Toast, and this was followed by a program of greetings to the guests of honor with brief interludes of entertainment. The Sing Song was led by L. Trepianer with Mrs. D. Pallesen at the piano and included a revised version of an old favorite "Adam Buyer Had a Farm". The individual entertainment was provided by Bobby Ohlhauser whose imitation of a well-known pie-eating Swede was delightful. We were a little sorry that his saxaphone was too cold for use. (Maybe some 'hot' music would have warmed it up?)

There was a long list of greetings from the following organizations:

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
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DISPLAY RATES—Flat rate of
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Mayor J. A. Forsch.

Carbon Lions Club brought by President E. Ohlhauser.

Municipal District brought by Councillor J. A. Ohlhauser.

Drumheller Agricultural Society brought by Vice-President J. Cramer.

Alberta Wheat Pool brought by Mr. N. Bell, Field Superintendent Home Economist brought by Mrs. Lorraine Rea of Hanna.

Alta. Pacific Grain Co. brought by Mr. Frank Ham.

Innisfail brought by Master Farmer W. J. Edgar.

Pioneer Grain Co. brought by Mr. G. Caswell.

District Agriculturists brought by Mr. S. W. Pettem, D.A., Drumheller.

Carbon Baptist Church brought by Rev. W. Mueller.

Dept. of Agriculture brought by Mr. F. Newcombe, Director of Extension Service.

Space does not permit of more than a passing reference to the contents of these messages. We were reminded that the Buyer family came originally from N. Dakota in 1918 when young Adam was nine years old. That he married in 1930 and by hard work and skillful farming has increased the cultivated acreage to 1100, with about 200 head of cattle and 94 head of swine (and some sheep). Emphasis was not on size but on quality and most speakers made a point of paying special tribute to Mrs. Buyer and the work of the three children. So much so, in fact, that one speaker felt it necessary to re-emphasize the part played by Mr. Buyer himself. Mrs. Rea and Mr. Pettem gave some detail of the method of judging, from which we gathered that the inspections were very thorough and covered farm, house, church, community and school activities. Mr. Pettem emphasized that the only qualifications for nomination were Canadian citizenship and that the

candidate family must have been engaged in owner or tenant farming operations for 20 consecutive years. Mr. Newcombe made the point that not all winners were large farmers, but admitted that it is more difficult for the small farmer to add up to the necessary total of points since the awards are definitely family awards and usually this means that the large and happily efficient family has a large farm after 20 years (not his exact words but we think this was the sense of his explanation). Rev. W. Mueller paid a glowing tribute to the work of the family in church life, from which we deduced that the old adage is still in force—if you want something done, you ask the busiest man in sight.

The climax of the evening came in the speech and presentations by Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Agriculture for the Province. Mr. Halmrast, who referred to his ranch and farm in Southern Alberta, is a practised speaker. Gracefully thanking the Club for the excellent banquet he indicated that he attended many such functions (and thus would know a good one when he saw one, we presume). He emphasized the economic soundness of diversified farming as exemplified by the Buyer family, and gave encouragement to dreamers, provided they built actively on solid foundations while trying to realize their dreams. He sounded a trifle wistful when referring to the advantages of labor-saving gadgets on the modern farm, compared with the grain shovel. He seemed to think that farmers complained very little of economic difficulties when compared to the Trade Union man. If we had not known that Mr. Halmrast was a farmer, this remark would have told us so, since only a farmer would dare say this! The Minister gave some interesting details of the Agricultural Hall of

Fame which is to be found in the Legislative Building, Edmonton. He closed the main speech by a delightful example of the farmer's ability to get \$1 for 50c.

Mr. Halmrast then made the presentations, Mr. Morley Buyer received, on behalf of the family, the tasteful sign which will be fixed to the gatepost. Mrs. Buyer accepted the bronze plaque on a polished wooden stand for the house. Mr. Buyer came forward to receive the cheque for \$1000, although, in the end, this was handed to his wife for safe-keeping! In fact, we noticed that Mr. Buyer received only the handshake but his pleasure was not noticeably lessened.

Mr. Adam Buyer then gave a touching reply of thanks. His tribute to Mrs. Buyer, sincere and graceful, should have given most of the men something to think about. While clearly anxious not to swell the heads of the family, Morley, Daunavan and Nova, together with daughter-in-law, Phyllis, Mr. Buyer indicated that the strong support of 4-H Clubs, Calf Clubs and the like (which had previously received plenty of mention from earlier speakers) had really been one of the main-springs of expanding farming in the family and had led to the award. He ended by mentioning the great and unexpected impact that the award had made on them, and encouraged others to try to qualify. He thanked his good neighbors, not only for nomination, but in one case for his daughter-in-law. In his remarks he made clear his Christian faith and, in so doing, showed that it is, in his family, the abiding strength.

To close the evening, Lion Secretary Bill Robertson, presented a lovely clock of suitably western style. This was accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Daunavan Buyer. Mr. Halmrast then presented to President E. Ohlhauser a momento of the evening, a yellow walking stick with a red tip, inscribed "Alberta—Land of Farmers".

HOUSES FOR SALE

Tenders are requested by the undersigned up to 10th January, 1955 for purchase of Lot 14, Block 4, Plan "Carbon 4387 P" all as more particularly described in the relative Certificate of Title No. 52-I-122. No tended necessarily accepted.

P. L. Quinton
Deputy Public Trustee,
Land Titles Bldg.,
Calgary, Alberta.

F.U.A. OFFICERS ELECTED

At the recent annual meeting of the Carbon Farmers' Union of Alberta Local, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President.....H. M. Isaac
Vice-President.....Les. Bramley
Sec-Treas.....G. Berdahl
Directors: C. Martin, R. Snell, E. Grenier, R. Garrett, J. Gordon, S. Homenuik. Charlie Cave was elected publicity reporter.

The F.U.A. Local, in conjunction with the provincial Round-up Day, achieved remarkable success, under the direction of Round-Up Foreman Joe Appleyard, signing up a total of 153 members.

At the last meeting of the F.U.A., the two local delegates, H. M. Isaac and C. Martin, gave a very detailed report on proceedings and resolutions at the annual provincial convention of the F.U.A. held in Edmonton last week.

The Carbon Skating Rink is in operation with Don Kary as caretaker.

Mrs. F. Harris of Vancouver is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, over the Xmas and New Years holidays.

Jack Barber and Jim Barber both brought home a bingo from the Lions on Wed., Dec. 15th.

The Christ Church W.A. held a Whist Drive on Thursday evening and prize winners were Gents First, Mr. Roberts, Consolation, Sam Garrett; Ladies First, Miss M. Mungle, Consolation, Mrs. Code.

Mr. J. F. Ohlhauser is now the janitor of the Carbon United Church.

Jack Garrett left by plane on Tuesday, Dec. 14 for an extended tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held their meeting Saturday evening, Dec. 11th for the election of officers for 1955 with results as follows: President.....Simone Appleyard Vice-President.....Lucy Bramley Secretary.....Esther Perman Treasurer.....Marie Skakun Executive—Nell Schmierer, Mrs. Cannings. Small gifts were exchanged and the meeting closed as usual.



Adam Buyer is proud of the achievements his sons have made in 4-H Club work. He is shown (center) admiring some of the trophies with sons, Daunavan, (left) and Morley (right).

COMPLETE SALES SERVICE

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"A SALE IN MY HAND MEANS MONEY IN YOURS"

WEEKLY

Editors 'Inade' Northland

★ ★ ★

Timber, airways and radio network set stage for first chapter of "Northern Story"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Unmindful of the admonition: "Go West, young man, go West", four editors of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Saskatchewan Division, took off recently at a sharp right angle to take a close look at developments in this province's far North. What the quartet of writers saw and heard has been written down and will be published for weekly newspaper readers in four articles, beginning this week with Cliff Ashfield's account of the party's visit to various plants at Prince Albert and Big River.)

(Part 1—By Cliff Ashfield)

Berry-brown and imbued with a new conception of Saskatchewan's northland, four editors of weekly newspapers in the southern part of the province returned recently from a 1,200-mile junket which took them as far north as Uranium City.

Guests of the Saskatchewan government the newsmen were Dave Belbeck, Swift Current Sun; Irwin McIntosh, North Battleford News-Optimist; Walter Telfer, Humboldt Journal, and Cliff Ashfield, Grenfell Sun. Commissioner of Publications, Galen Craik, was the accompanying host, and taking pictures on the tour was Miss Olive Roberts, bureau photographer.

Earl Dodds, northern district field supervisor for the Natural Resources department, was the "guide" for the party.

After assembling at Prince Albert, the party was taken on a conducted tour of various crown corporations and departmental projects in the vicinity of that city.

SASKATCHEWAN WOOD ENTERPRISES

W. A. Houseman, resident manager of northern crown corporations, was on hand to explain the functioning of Saskatchewan Wood Enterprises and Saskatchewan Government Airways. The former organization was once known as the Saskatchewan Box Factory, but has, in recent months, been moved to a new location outside Prince Albert and re-designated. Though it is sometimes allied with the Timber Board, S.W.E. is actually a separate enterprise, handling some eight million board feet of lumber annually.

Timber is cut during the winter and, due to summer transportation problems, stockpiled for processing during that season. When visited by the weekly editors the sawmill had shut down, leaving huge piles of lumber ready for the planing mill which was operating to capacity.

A Busy, Noisy Plant

Screaming planers and saws greeted the newsmen as they entered the mill, there to see rough timber enter the building at one end and emerge as finished lumber at the other. In another large part of the mill boxes were being constructed, grain doors for railways fabricated, while pre-fabricated granaries were being produced in yet another section. The plant manufactures four sizes of granaries in a knocked-down state, employing a considerable amount of poplar in their construction. These buildings are so pre-fabricated that four can be shipped on an average-size truck.

Little waste was evidenced at Saskatchewan Wood Enterprises. Wood scraps are sold for fuel in Prince Albert, while the sawdust is burned in the plant for fuel, sold to butcher shops and ice houses, and utilized in commercial floor sweeps.

Mr. Houseman explained that the factory does custom work for private concerns as well as the Timber Board. As well as being an enterprise in its own right, it encourages further employment in, and utilization of, forest industries. Hitherto unmarketable grades of timber have been produced and sold to advantage. A good spruce product has been developed, and jackpine, though not in such great demand, is getting good utilization in the making of such items as grain doors. The manager stated that the plant has handled contract orders of as many as 75,000 grain doors.

Management is proud of the safety record of the plant, where no serious accidents have occurred.

SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT AIRWAYS

Fascinating indeed was the tour through Saskatchewan Government Airways' main base at Prince Albert. With 24 aircraft and 80 employees the corporation has facilities at Lac La Ronge, Uranium City, Stony Rapids, La Loche, Buffalo Narrows, Ile a la Crosse, Snake Lake, Cree Lake and Cumberland House.



AUTHOR—Cliff Ashfield, of The Grenfell Sun, author of Part 1 of the Saskatchewan editors' tour of the northland, warmly clad for his venture into this little known part of the province.

In only one year since its inception in 1947 has the airline not shown a profit. Though more than 50 percent of its work is by private charter, S.G.A. also is utilized by the federal and provincial governments, crown corporations and tourist trade. Since the airline was formed no injury has been recorded, said Mr. Houseman, and all members of the corporation take great pride in their standards of maintenance.

Visit Machine Shops

As well as deriving income from actual flying, S.G.A. does considerable mechanical work for commercial and private concerns. Members of the press party were conducted through the large, spotlessly clean machine shops located in the main hangar.

They saw large aircraft engines being completely dismantled and rebuilt to the original standards and tolerances of manufacture. After assembly the engines are anchored in a special test room and run for 12 hours, with instruments checking their performance. Such points as gas and oil consumption are recorded on an instrument panel.

Major overhaul of engines is effected when between 700 and 900 hours of flying time has been logged and work of this nature has been done on aircraft from such far away points as Prince Edward Island.

D.N.R. RADIO STATION

Covering the north like a telephone system is the Department of Natural Resources radio network. Last year the key station at Prince Albert handled an average of one message every two minutes during that time, made up of emergency calls, aircraft messages, weather reports, commercial items and departmental messages.

Radio is the only system of communication north of Prince Albert, and it seems to be a most effective one. While the weekly editors were visiting the main station the operator called Uranium City, some 420 miles away, as readily as one housewife would speak to another on a city telephone.

Some 400 radio sets, operated by miners, fisherman and prospectors, working with the key D.N.R. stations, form an almost-complete

Picture highlights northern press tour



(Saskatchewan Government Photo)

GETTING THE LOWDOWN—W. A. Houseman, chairman, northern crown corporations, explaining operations of Saskatchewan Wood Enterprises, Prince Albert, to Saskatchewan weekly editors, after tour of the plant. Left to right: Cliff Ashfield, Irwin McIntosh, Mr. Houseman, Walter Telfer, Dave Belbeck (kneeling, back to camera), Galen Craik, commissioner, Bureau of Publications; Roger Phillips, Bureau of Publications.



(Saskatchewan Government Photo)

SASKATCHEWAN PRODUCT—Finished lumber coming out of planing mill at Saskatchewan Wood Enterprises plant at Prince Albert, a division of Saskatchewan Forest Products.



(Saskatchewan Government Photo)

PLANES UNDER REPAIR—Inside the hanger of Saskatchewan Government Airways at Prince Albert.



(Saskatchewan Government Photo)

AT BIG RIVER—A view of the lumber yards at the Big River Mill, a division of Saskatchewan Forest Products, a crown corporation.

coverage of the north. These sets are rented out for as little as \$66 per year—a small charge considering the distances involved.

The radio system is almost a small industry unto itself, for all its equipment, including the larger transmitters in the key stations, is built in D.N.R. shops at Prince Albert.

It was explained by the operator that Uranium City, or any other point on the radio system, can be connected through the key stations, to any point on the continent having telephone service.

BIG RIVER MILL

Following the Prince Albert tour, the editors embussed for Big River, where they spent the night. The following morning H. S. Beattie, manager of the Big River Mill of the Saskatchewan Timber Board, conducted them through the mill, explaining the various phases of operation.

A tugboat was slowly snorting its way down Cowan Lake, towing a large boom of spruce logs to the mill. On arrival there the logs are guided up a jack ladder by men with peavies to the mill proper. As they enter the mill they are measured by a scaler, who determines the number of board feet in the logs.

Then come the saws—and what saws they are. A travelling carriage runs logs through the head saw, which is a conventional type of saw some four feet in diameter. In another section of the mill a gang saw is busy ripping logs into as many as 20 boards in one operation. Like a multiple jigsaw, it chugs up and down as the logs are fed into it, spewing out sawn logs like loaves of sliced bread.

From the saws the boards travel to the edger, where they are cut to proper size. After being trimmed and edged they are taken by



(Sask. Government Photo)

RADIO MAN—Natural Resources' radio communications system operator, John Hall, at the controls at headquarters just north of Prince Albert.

"green chain" to sorting sheds outside the mill. There, after being graded for size, they are hauled away, stacked for three months to dry, then returned to a planing mill for finishing.

Scrap Burned in Huge Incinerator

Scraps from the mill are burned in a huge 115-foot incinerator which towers above Big River like a mine shaft-head commands the landscape of a mining town.

A lumberman for 38 years, Mr. Beattie told the visiting editors that the present run of lumber was the best spruce he had seen in some time. Accidents at the mill have been nil this season, of which record both management and staff are justly proud.

The mill runs in the summer season, while logs are cut out of timber stands during the winter. In the log boom which was progressing down Cowan Lake while the weekly newsmen were at Big River, Mr. Beattie estimated there were some 750,000 board feet of lumber.

Production during an eight-hour shift at the Big River Mill averages 55,000 board feet.

About 80 percent of America's manufacturers depend on agriculture.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Prepared

PINEX

cough syrup

At the first sign of a cough due to a cold... take Pinex Prepared. Enjoy the instant, soothing relief it brings. Ease the soreness and irritation fast. Pinex tastes so good that children love it. Keep a bottle always in readiness for sudden winter coughs.

PREPARED PINEX

20 FLUID OUNCES

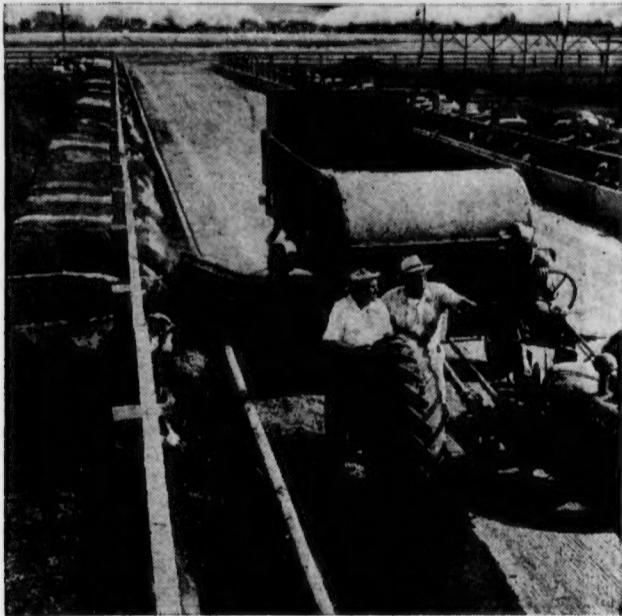
FOR COUGHS

due to colds

PREPARED PINEX

At all druggists'

Scientific feeding of cattle to unhorse last of cowboys



—Central Press Canadian.
Instead of swinging aboard a trusty pony, many modern cowhands now climb aboard a tractor—like this one towing a feed box to the troughs. Ranchman McMicken is at the right.

By Rex Stanley
(CPC Correspondent)

Any dyed-in-the-sombrero cowboy north or south of the Canadian-U.S. border can tell you: the Old West ain't what it used to be. However, now the worst has happened.

The oldest traditions of the range — ridin' and ropin' — may take the one-way trail of the six-shooter. Real cowhands may be shorn of their saddles and lariats.

It is all because the cattle business is becoming scientific. In the future, there may be no call for a cowboy to ride and rope with the herd in the wideopen spaces. Now they are bringing the grass to the heifers and steers.

It doesn't take a top hand to see that a growing number of ranches are working with a new-fangled idea—keep the cattle in pens, cut the grass from the range, and carry it to them. They get fatter quicker this way.

It's the end of traditions, however. Instead of a bronc, modern cowboys climb on a tractor. Instead of a lasso, they swing a pitchfork.

Many ranchers, within the past few years, have turned to the new "no-pasture" feeding method and they are raising twice as much beef as they did with cattle grazing on the range. A typical comparison test was conducted by Goodyear ranches on the desert near Phoenix, Ariz.

Two identical groups of long-yearlings (16-17 months) both were tested, one group grazing,

the other being fed "cafeteria style" by horseless cow-waddies.

The grazing cattle gained 1.2 pounds a day during a six-month period, but the pen-fed cattle put on 1.9 pounds a day. And they were worth about \$40 apiece more, too.

"Faster pounds mean that our money isn't tied up as long. And now we recover all of the grass from a field. Before, grazing trampled and fouled 20 percent," says Kenneth McMicken, ranch manager.

It's money in the bank to modern ranchers, but only a pain in the blue jeans to old-time cowboys. There is no need to saddle up or uncoil a rope when you

drive a grass-cutting rig. A man does not need to know anything about a cinch or a long loop, to pull a feed grinder with tractor—and the "range" is right along-side the feeding pens!

Cowboys are still needed to ride herd on the calves of the west's dwindling ranges. However, when the calves are ready, they go into feeding pens. One of these days, somebody will figure out how to get the whole shebang into a pen.

The tanned, weathered faces of the wranglers are mighty sad when they consider the next cow-puncher generations. "Forkin' a bronc" and "runnin' a line" may be forgotten. Grounded cow-pokes could become just feed hands.

"Hope we can keep our boots," the old-timers say. "We'd like to be able to pull 'em off before we pass on."

New Zealand's foresight to pay off in timber

AUCKLAND. — A large pulp and paper mill will begin next June to harvest the wealth of the biggest man-made forest in the world, the Kaingaroa state forest in the centre of New Zealand's North Island.

Planted by prison labor in the late 1920s and early 1930s, the timber now is ripe for axe and saw.

At Kawerau, 40 miles away on the Tarawera river, the Tasman Pulp and Paper company is building a \$44,500,000 plant to use the raw material from the forest, which is 50 miles long by 20 miles wide.

Estimated annual output from the Kawerau plant is 75,000 tons of newsprint, 36,800 tons of sulphate pulp and 72,000,000 board feet of timber.

Give furs proper care and they will give wearer longer service

Few women can resist stroking a fur coat as though it were a pet cat? However, DON'T DO IT! This is not treating your lovely fur with the proper care it deserves. Instead, no matter how delicate the fur, it should be shaken vigorously. Let it lie on a couch and hold it by the hem as you shake. Pampering any fur will keep it in that much better condition and you'll get longer and lovelier wear from it.

Furs need proper storage facilities. Furs when removed should not just be hung on any old hanger and shoved into a crowded closet. Have properly shaped hangers and as much room as possible. Pieces not often worn should be covered over or placed in a garment bag.

Give your furs the best closet space you can afford. Never store them in a closet where there are exposed or even hidden hot water pipes. Heat dries out the skins and makes them brittle.

Be careful of a fur coat when driving in a car. Avoid sliding into the car from the side opposite from which you intend to sit as

the friction between fur and upholstery is damaging to the fur.

When seated in a car or anywhere else, open your fur coat and pull it up slightly to avoid any strain on the back seams. Don't remain seated with a fur coat on for any length of time. When removing the coat it should not be thrown carelessly over a chair because the coat may be crushed or the fur matted.

If a coat has been exposed to a heavy downpour so that the leather foundation has been soaked, it should be given to an expert furrier for renovation. If exposed to just a normal rainfall, it should be dried in a well ventilated room, hanging free. When the coat is perfectly dry, it should be well shaken.

Weekly Tip

SUNLIGHT

Sunlight is the best disinfectant for diapers. No matter how cold it is, hang them outdoors to dry at least once a week.

Strictly fresh :-

Councilman in Millbrae, Calif., wants to license people to make them responsible for their pets' actions. Yip, it's a dog's life.

Fellow in Port Arthur, Ont., went hunting and police shot a 50-pound bobcat that broke into the hunter's basement while he was away. What did the police do about the kittens the hunter had when he found out about it?

Man in Los Angeles, Calif., says he saw a flying saucer land, a little man in a white suit get out, and a truck pick up the space



visitor and his ship before he could get the truck's number. Same truck that took the bottle away?

Artist in Providence, R.I., may turn author. He was jailed for not returning a library book, "How to Draw People for Fun." He's now in a position to write "How to Draw Sentences for Free."

Three-foot alligator with a tendency to nip strangers was on the loose in Washington, D.C. Owner was worried because the critter might catch cold if he wasn't returned to his warm quarters. Other citizens, however, prayed for nippy weather.

3118



MRS. GARDULA HESS, 52, and her husband, Gifford, pose happily in the market they own in Long Beach, Calif., after Mrs. Hess announced that she has turned down her share in an estate in Luxembourg, willed to her by her grandmother. The bequest amounts to about \$200,000. She said her uncle, who was willed the other half of the estate, deserves it more than she does.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Agriculture — Adverse harvesting conditions in most parts of Canada during September and October further reduced yields and quality of this year's crops. Estimates show decreases from 1953 for 11 of 20 field crops, including spring wheat and all rye, each less than half the size of the 1953 crop; barley, down one-third; and oats and potatoes, each down about one-quarter.

Trade — Volume of Canada's commodity exports was 1.3 percent greater this September, but a 3.7 percent price decline put the total value slightly below last year. The 9-month tally shows an 8 percent drop this year in total value. Substantial decreases in exports of wheat, other grains and wheat flour more than accounted for the September drop and almost equalled the January-September decrease.

Merchandising — Wholesale sales averaged 13 percent below last year's level in September, gains in fruit and vegetables, auto parts and equipment, and drugs being outweighed by losses in footwear, clothing, dry goods, hardware, tobacco and confectionery, and groceries. September sales were higher this year for chain grocery and combination food stores, and hardware and variety chains, but lower for drug, shoe and women's clothing chains.

Prices — Lower quotations for all commodities except dairy products reduced farm prices of agricultural products nearly 2 percent during September. Consumer price index showed no change at the start of October from the level of a month earlier, a drop in clothing prices being counterbalanced by slight increases in shelter, household operation and other commodities and services. There was no overall change in food prices.

Banking — Value of cheques cashed in 52 clearing centres across Canada was 8 percent higher than last year in September, and the tally for the first three quarters of 1954 showed an increase of more than 6 percent.

Manufacturing — Less than one-fourth as many motor vehicles were produced in October as in the same month last year, and January-October output was down 28.5 percent. Washing machine production fell 23 percent this August, but factory shipments were 4 percent above the 1953 level, the first increase this year. In the first eight months, production was down 21 percent and shipments 13 percent.

Labor — At the start of September industrial employment was a slight 0.4 percent higher than at the start of August, but 3.3 percent below a year earlier. August labor income was 2 percent higher than a year earlier.

Stuff Bird With Two Dressings for Double Taste Treat

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

JUST to make life more interesting, why not use two different kinds of stuffing for your holiday turkey? Use one for the chest cavity; another, more exotic one, for the neck cavity.

If your family goes in for stuffing, eating lots of it, bake extra amounts in greased individual molds. That's much better than trying to cram too much into the turkey, because turkeys should be loosely stuffed.

Some stuffings are simple and straightforward; others are fairly complex. Here are three recipes using enriched, yeast-raised bread as a base—each more than enough to fill the neck cavity of a 15-pound turkey, with enough left over for the casserole dish:

Toasted Almond Stuffing

Eight cups soft bread crumbs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter or margarine, 2 cups chopped toasted almonds, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup green celery tops, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated onion.

Combine all ingredients thoroughly and use to stuff cavities of turkey.

Sausage Stuffing

Eight cups stale bread cubes, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter or margarine, 1 cup finely chopped onions, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup green celery stalks and leaves, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound bulk sausage, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 3 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, 1 cup chicken stock or milk.

Cook sausage. Combine with remaining ingredients and use to stuff turkey cavities.

We used to have oyster stuffing every Thanksgiving when I was a small girl, and this one reminds me of the way my grandmother's used to taste.

Oyster Stuffing

(Yield: about 10 cups; enough for a 12-pound turkey)

One half cup butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco, 8 cups soft bread crumbs, 2 salt and poultry seasoning. Mix lightly. Add oysters.



Not two-faced but twice-stuffed is this turkey, a new taste-treat for you and yours during the holidays.

tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 cups drained, chopped oysters or 1 can (16 ounces).

Melt butter, add onion and celery and cook until onion is yellow, but not brown. Stir in Tabasco. Add to bread crumbs with parsley, salt and poultry seasoning. Mix lightly. Add oysters.

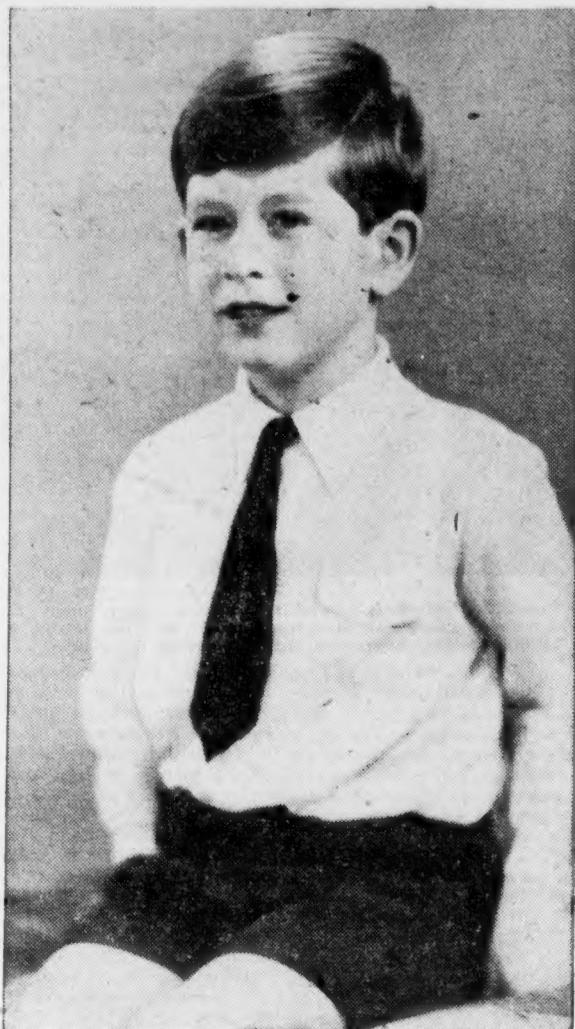
World Happenings In Pictures



TWO-YEAR-OLD Terry Daniels of the Bronx, New York, gazes upward in admiration of 5½-year-old Susanne Bechard of Albany, N.Y., winner of the title "Little Miss U.S.A." Pretty Susanne was picked as the winner after a nation-wide contest. She received \$7,500 in prizes and a trip to Bermuda with her parents.



WHEAT KING—W. E. Breckon of Burlington, Ont., was named world wheat king at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. He holds a sample of his prize white winter wheat.



A BIRTHDAY PORTRAIT OF PRINCE CHARLES



WHODUNIT — WHOISIT? — These self-effacing personalities would have you believe they're hiding from the public. "Dominique" of Paris, France, at left, writes novels based on police cases and routine, and hides behind the mask for secrecy (?). At right, the mysterious beauty may be wearing the white head shroud to protect herself from the sun, but the black domino just possibly may have been added to call attention to the fact that Joan Rawlings is posing at that tourist mecca, Miami Beach.



HE STOOPS TO CONQUER—Ewart Potgieter, above, the George Mikan of the boxing world, wears those shorts for two reasons while he's training at Johannesburg, South Africa. They're comfortable, and less expensive than tailor-made trousers. The boxer is threatened with a knock-out every time he passes through a door—Ewart is 7 feet, 2 inches tall. Below, his outsize glove is compared to the regulation boxing glove.



CANADA'S HIGHEST

Logan Mountain, towering to 19,850 feet on the Yukon Alaska boundary, is Canada's highest peak.



EXPLOSIVE HAIRDO—And now it's the Germans who are taking to atomic hairdos. At a recent exhibition at Hamburg, model Erika Moenning wore a new coiffure called "Bom Bom" with an A-bomb mushroom blossoming out at the top of the head. It was designed by Antonio of Paris.



TOP ASSISTANT—Inspiration for the successful Penn State grid team this fall is pretty Nancy Van Tries, a senior at the college, who has been named "Miss Penn State of 1954".



"CONGRATULATIONS, POP, YOU'RE A 'MOM'"—Tommy Rettig, juvenile TV star, congratulates Lassie, perhaps the most famous female impersonator in the entertainment world, on becoming "mother". The male collie played mother to this litter of puppies borrowed for the occasion, during a recent sequence of his present television show.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Is there anything an adult can do to increase his height?

Actually, there is a record of anyone having succeeded in actually stimulating their growth once they have matured. However, it is possible to take the best possible advantage of your structure by utilizing good posture. You will often find that an improvement in posture will straighten you up so much that people will feel sure you have actually grown an inch or two.

Is football a body developer or a body destroyer?

This is a rather difficult question to answer since there are many ways to look at the question. For example, there is no doubt at all that in football the athlete is likely to suffer injuries that will stay with him the rest of his life and in the normal course of playing the game the athlete will suffer many other injuries that, though they do not have any long-term effects, are definitely painful and uncomfortable at the time. In this respect, football can be considered a body destroyer. However, the playing of the game itself and the training associated with it is very rugged and builds strong muscles and good organic fitness. From this viewpoint football can definitely be classed as a healthy, worthwhile type of exercise and play. Certainly, the great majority of those who play football gain a great deal more physically than they lose.

Do you recommend getting nerve pills from the doctor for nervousness suffered in sport?

Any athlete who has a great deal of trouble with nervous ten-

sion should very definitely go to the family doctor and discuss the problem with him. If the doctor feels that certain medication will be helpful, then the athlete should follow instructions. However, we have found that athletes who suffer from nervous tension will usually find it fairly easy to solve the problem if they use the techniques that we have described in several articles in the Research Guide and which are now available in the book, "Relaxation Is Easy". Most nervous troubles can be cured only by the efforts of the individual. Medication of various types can be very helpful in many ways but in the long run it is up to the individual to learn the technique of handling his own tension so that it does not have an undue effect on his moral and efficiency.

When using a heat pack on my ankle in the treatment of a sprain, I developed a large blister. Is this common when using heat packs and if so can anything be done to avoid it?

Yes, it is very common to develop blisters when using some type of heat pack. Usually the blisters, if treated properly, will go away quickly and will not be much trouble. However, it is much better to avoid them in the first place. Do this by rubbing a little vaseline over the area on which the pack is to be placed.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

PAUL SAW CHRISTIANITY AS WAR AGAINST EVIL

"Stand, therefore." This was Saint Paul's exhortation to the Christians at Ephesus after he had urged them to "put on the whole armor of God," so that they might "withstand in the evil day, and having done all, stand."

That Paul should have seen the Christian life as warfare is not to be wondered at. His whole course was beset with enemies and persecutions.

To the Christians, to whom Paul wrote, life was also a warfare. They may have been free from the most serious persecutions that beset Paul, but they were subject to persecution.

There were hazards in being a Christian. The days, as Paul says, were evil. The pagan environment was hostile and full of temptations of the flesh and of the spirit.

Paul was insistent upon the Christian warfare, and, like a great military leader, he was deeply concerned about preparation, equipment, indoctrination and rousing words of inspiration and encouragement.

And in all this his own example is never lacking. That is a quality of great leaders.

Is the Christian life still a warfare today? It is a significant and important question.

Hostile forces and temptations are no less real, though they may seem less evident and more subtle.

It may be said that we do not think of the Christian warfare as precisely, and as much, as it is set forth in New Testament days.

But this may be because we lack something of the vision that inspired Paul and the early disciples; that we do not see, as they did, the need of warfare, with the call of duty and the call to greatness.

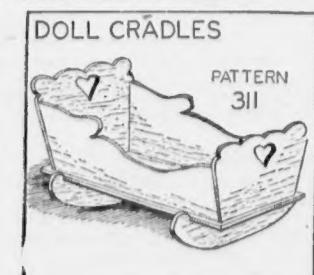
More than 1,750,000 pairs of British shoes were sold to Canada in 1953.

BRITISH SHOES

Home Workshop



No more, . . . please pass the sugar, salt, relish, bread . . . with this lazy susan on the table. It may be cut out of plywood with a base of solid stock and assembled in an evening. The pattern also gives variation of the design which may be used for parties and a holiday centerpiece. One is a 4-sided tree cut out of thin plywood to stand 6 inches high and hold lollipops, candy on toothpicks, stuck into the four sides of the tree. There is a 6-inch high brightly painted figure to stand in the centre to hold a dish of Christmas goodies. These are special for the holidays but the lazy susan is a handy piece the year 'round. Pattern 422 is 35c. Add 2c for first class mail or 5c for air mail. Patterns mailed within 24 hours.



Whatever the size of a little girl's favorite doll, you may make a cradle to fit with this pattern, which gives actual-size cutting guides for cradles four, eight and 18-inches long. Or, if she has a number of babies she is probably quite impartial and would love finding them all tucked in new cradles on Christmas morning. Grown-up girls like these cradles too, the big size for magazines or fireplace wood, the medium size for serving potato chips or cookies and the small one for cigarettes. Pattern 311 for the three cradles is 35c. The Toy Packet of five standard size patterns will be postpaid if \$1.50 additional is included with order.

Address order to—
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

BOZO—Strong Man



VIRGIL



Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Olympian Structure

HORIZONTAL	5 Channel
1,7 Depicted	6 Pen name of Charles Lamb
famous structure, the	7 Belt
— of —	8 Good (prefix)
11 Army officer	9 Indian
12 Exterior	10 Calm
14 Boy	11 Fierce look
15 Vegetable	13 Ranks
17 Age	16 All right
18 White	19 Legislators
19 Orator	20 Renewals
21 Suffix	23 Bridge holding
22 Network	25 Alone
24 Domestic slave	32 On it are depicted the —s of Hercules
26 Paradise	42 Anent
27 Strives	43 In a line
28 Nutrion (symbol)	44 River in Egypt
29 Preposition	45 Mount (ab.)
30 Near	
31 For example (ab.)	
32 Poisonous weed	
34 Vestments	
37 State	
38 Old English court	
39 Two (prefix)	
40 Filaments	
46 Older (ab.)	
47 Full (suffix)	
49 Eagle's nest	
50 Ear (prefix)	
51 Runner	
53 It is at —	
55 Mongrels	
56 Move West	
VERTICAL	
1 Annoyed	
2 Finish	
3 Pronoun	
4 Support	

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

—By George

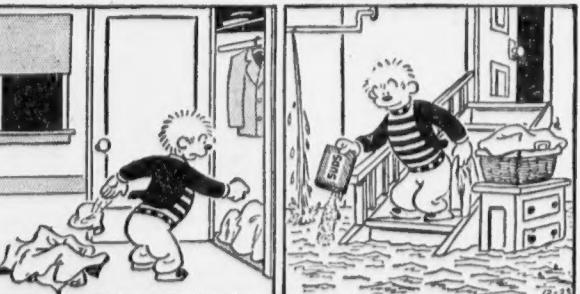


"We want something rather conservative. I don't want him to look like a prizefighter!"

—By Chuck Thurston



By Foxo Reardon



By Len Kleis



Fuel oil from gasoline tanks or drums is dangerous mixture

REGINA.—Complaints have been received from fire chiefs at country points that gasoline delivery trucks are being used to deliver fuel oil to large tanks in dwellings and places of business, Provincial Fire Commissioner R. A. W. Switzer said recently.

In one instance, Mr. Switzer said, a tank of gasoline rather than fuel oil was delivered to a home. The error was fortunately discovered before the oil burner was put into operation. Had the latter happened, there would have been a violent explosion with disastrous results.

A common practice in the country, Mr. Switzer continued, is the use of gasoline barrels for delivering fuel oil. There is always the possibility of gasoline being left at the bottom of the barrel. The slightest mixture of these two flammable liquids can easily lead to a serious explosion in a burner.

These are very dangerous practices and will not be condoned by this office or the fire chiefs. These acts are contrary to the oil burner regulations which place the responsibility on the fuel oil supplier to insure that the correct grade fuel oil for which the burner has been approved is delivered.

The section reads: "It shall be the duty of every person supplying fuel oil for use in any oil-burner of oil-burning equipment to ascertain the correct grade of fuel oil for which the oil burner

or oil-burning equipment has been approved, and no person shall supply for use in any oil-burner or oil-burning equipment fuel oil of grade other than that for which it has been approved."

A householder or businessman also has a responsibility, Mr. Switzer said, to make sure that he purchased only from dealers who have the proper facilities for delivering fuel oil to his burner uncontaminated with gasoline.

It is a discomforting fact, the Fire Commissioner said, that if wrong deliveries are made, the place could blow up. Lives have been lost in the past due to mistaken identity of the contents of barrels which were believed to contain fuel oil for space heaters.

Supplier's trucks and barrels should be used exclusively for fuel oil, Mr. Switzer added. Trucks which have carried gasoline should be purged by steaming fuel oil is added to the tank.

Fuel oil suppliers who flout these regulation under The Fire Prevention Act can expect to be severely dealt with, the Fire Commissioner added.

• • •

Funny and Otherwise

Confronted with the task of paraphrasing the sentence, "He was clad in a suit of mail," a small boy wrote: "He was wearing a postman's uniform."

"Two eggs, please," said the diner. "Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked, and don't turn them over. Not too much fat, and just a pinch of salt on each. No pepper . . . Well, what are you waiting for?"

"The hen's name is Betty," said the waiter. "Is that all right, sir?"

"Am I the nicest girl you've ever kissed?"

"As a matter of tact—yes!"

"Why are you going to marry that hard-up lodger of yours? What on earth are you going to live on?"

"We'll be all right, Mrs. Flynn. The poor fellow owes me enough to keep us in comfort for years."

"That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin."

"I never thought much of the pin test. Try him with an umbrella!"

The colonel, making a night tour of the camp, was challenged by a sentry who had been standing at his post for two hours in driving rain.

"Who goes there?" demanded the sentry.

"Friend," replied the colonel.

"Welcome to our mist!" said the sentry.

Helpful Hints

Try putting a few drops of vanilla in the coffee immediately before serving. It gives the coffee a delicious flavor.

To steam wrinkles from garments, hang them in the bathroom as nearly as possible to the hotwater faucet, turn on the water and let the room fill with steam.

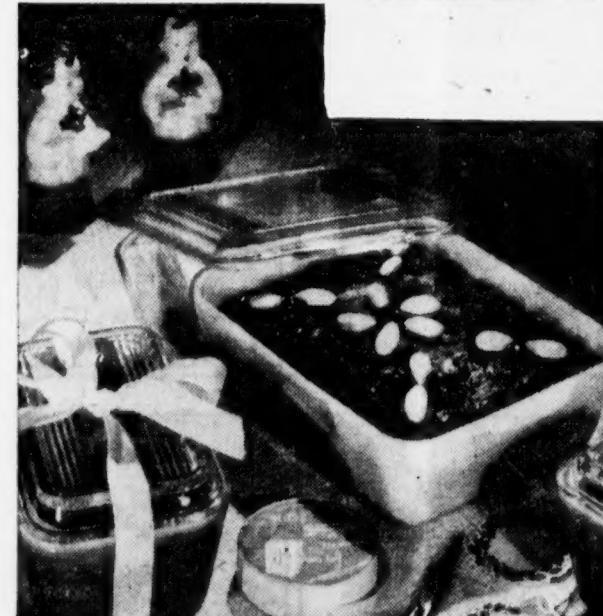
Keep the brown sugar in an open jar in the icebox and it will remain soft. This keeps it from becoming lumpy.

When peeling carrots try using a coarse grater instead of a knife. It will take the skins off much quicker and easier than any other method.

MORE AIRPORTS

At the start of this year Canada had 433 airports operating, up 18 over a year ago.

APPETIZING RECIPES



This Special Yuletide Cake, in a heat-resistant glass dish, makes a welcome Christmas gift and will stay fresh for months.

Patterns

"Dancing" doll



7319

by Alice Brooks

Every little girl loves to have a "dancing" partner! Doll is 44-inches tall—big as your little one! Elastic straps hold doll to child's feet. Easy, fun to make!

Pattern 7319: Pattern pieces, transfers, directions for 44-inch "dancing" doll. Dress chart.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Department P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Brimful of thrifty gift ideas . . . our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog . . . 82 of the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

PRAYER FOR THE DAY

Abide with me in whatever paths I wander;
Stay Thou close by along the unknown way.
Safely through the night Thou hast guarded me.
So now, oh, Lord, be with me through the day.

Abide with me; in business or in pleasure;
Anoint my lips with words of truth and grace.

Guide Thou my hand in all my undertakings.

So I may go with no shame upon my face.

Abide with me; through morning noon or evening;
Guide Thou my feet through busy hours of light.

Then, though quite weary from my earnest labor,
I'll know Thy peace when day gives way to night.

—Jane Dale

Drive With Care!

Eat Right - Live Right - Feel Right

Victoria farm-wife has title Queen of the Cougar Hunters

VICTORIA.—A clear-eyed, middle-aged farmwife is called the queen of the cougar hunters on Vancouver island. She is Mrs. Joan Milward Yates who has been shooting the big cats for 17 years and her bag now numbers 23.

Shooting is her hobby, but she is also protecting her mountain-side farm from marauders. They prey upon livestock and have taken heavy toll in many farm-clearings.

Wary of humans

Sometimes called mountain lions, the cougars seldom attack humans, but can be dangerous when wounded. It takes an accurate shot to bring the big cats from the trees where they seek refuge after being cornered by dogs.

Mrs. Yates hunts with dogs. She has been hunting since a child, starting out from grouse and duck to deer and cougar.

Mrs. Yates, her husband, James and 16-year-old son Douglas, live on the "cougar run"—a circular path followed by cougars each year which starts and ends on the breeding grounds in the centre of Vancouver island.

The "run" crosses their farm, a mile up Mount Matheson, some 20 miles from Victoria.

Flashlight hunt

Mrs. Yates leaves the hunting to his wife and says: "She has such a passion for cougar killing that she will get up in the night and start out with a flashlight. She'll have nothing on her but pyjamas."

27 Saskatchewan residents fined on hospitalization

REGINA.—A total of \$526.30 in fines and court costs was paid by 27 residents of Saskatchewan during September and October for failure to pay the provincial hospitalization tax.

The executive director of the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan, G. W. Myers, reported that the 27 persons involved faced a total of 50 charges of failure to pay the tax, and in each case, pleaded guilty. The outstanding hospitalization taxes, fines and court costs ranged from \$24 to \$221.

Those guilty of infractions during the two-month period were residents of: Arborfield, Benito, Bruno, Duck Lake, Ermold, Hanley, Hudson Bay, Ituna, Indian Head, Kylemore, Kedleston, Melville, Mont Nebo, Margo, Malonock, Osler, Saskatoon, Warman, Whitebeach, Weekes, Weyburn, Whitlow and Val Marie.

At girls who wear glasses

Designers have made spectacles so glamorous that now girls who don't even need glasses for eyesight aid are wearing them. The favorite fashion is the glasses with the "heart-shaped look."

How Europeans do it

Ever have your hair cut with a razor? Have seen it said that continental barbers prefer to use a razor for a hair cut, while the British barbers use scissors. Neither uses the clippers. I have had haircuts in a number of European countries and none of the barbers used a razor. They seemed to prefer scissors but would use clippers if you asked them to. Best haircuts I had in Europe were in Italy, especially in Venice.

Fast route to learning?

Every time I say it is claimed stenography and typewriting can be learned in six weeks, I receive indignant letters from a number of girl Fridays who say said claim is "ridiculous". Anyway, I note announced by a business school: "Shorthand and typing in 30 days." If it can't be done the school should take the sign down.

That marriage rhyme

Have had some difficulty in getting the authentic version of that "something borrowed" rhyme for brides. The last line should be "and a silver sixpence in her shoe." Have heard from two brides who went to considerable trouble to get the silver sixpence. One has been happily married for 15 years and is the mother of six fine children. The other is in her first year and everything is wonderful so far. The rhyme aforementioned should read:

"Something old, something new,
Something borrowed, something blue
And a silver sixpence in your shoe."

A way to success

What's a good business to start with a small capital? I believe it is an enterprise that can eventually be built up to a chain store system. Howard Johnson, the millionaire restaurateur, started in Boston with a capital of \$500. First sold only ice cream which he made himself. Then branched out into the restaurant and motel business. There are now 475 establishments bearing his name.

Self-service shoe stores

In Norway they have self-service shoe shops. The customers select the shoes appealing to them, try them on themselves, etc., so if the shoes don't fit they have nobody but themselves to blame. This cafeteria style of retailing shoes seems to appeal greatly to the Norwegians. There are over 300 such self-service shoe shops in the country.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Mistaken identity

—By TED KIMBALL

LENNY stared into the washroom mirror. Behind him, the stranger also stared. They looked at each other for a long time, too astonished to speak. Then Lenny turned slowly around.

"I never saw anything like it," he said.

The stranger had come into the washroom breathless, worried, glancing apprehensively over his shoulder. Now he had control of himself again. He was suave and smiling and at ease.

"It's amazing," he admitted.

"We could be twins," Lenny said.

The stranger nodded. "My own mother couldn't tell us apart." He reached into his pocket. "I

guess we'd better have a cigarette on it."

Lenny accepted a cigarette and supplied the light. They stood smoking and regarding each other in amazement.

"I wouldn't have believed it," Lenny said. "Just like two pins."

"You'd fool my own mother," the stranger repeated. Lenny saw that he was still a little nervous. The fingers holding the cigarette trembled almost imperceptibly.

There didn't seem to be much more to say. Lenny glanced toward the door. The stranger held out his hand.

"Just a minute. I was noticing that suit you have on. I like it."

"Do you?" Lenny was surprised. He had bought the suit for fifteen dollars, second-hand. He wasn't very proud of it.

"I've been trying to get one just that color," the stranger said. "My wife says I should get all my suits that color."

Lenny waited. The stranger was well dressed in a light coat of some expensive material. Lenny guessed that it would have cost him around a hundred dollars.

"You wouldn't want to trade, would you?" the stranger asked.

Lenny thought it over and couldn't see any reason not to. It wasn't a fair exchange, but he wasn't the one who was getting stung.

"If you want," he said. "I don't care."

The stranger was already peeling off his coat. "Lucky we bumped into each other," he said. "Not often a trade makes both sides happy."

They completed the exchange in silence, finally transferring the contents of their pockets. Lenny buttoned his new coat and looked at himself in the mirror.

"How do you like it?" the stranger asked.

Lenny said, "Fine. Fits like a glove."

"Me, too. Everybody's happy, then. Shake?"

Lenny said, "Sure." They shook hands. He nodded toward the door and walked out into the hotel lobby.

A small, dark man with shifty eyes set close together in a weasel face was leaning nonchalantly against a pillar. When he saw Lenny he tossed away the butt of a cigar and came forward. He blocked Lenny's path across the lobby.

"Okay, Weaver," he said in a flat, bored voice. "I want my fifty bucks."

"You know what fifty bucks, Weaver. I've been tailing you. I saw you go in that washroom. Now I want my dough."

Lenny had expected something like this to happen. He wasn't surprised.

"My name's not Weaver," he said.

The small man laughed without humor.

"Quit kidding," he sneered, "and quit stalling. I want my dough and I mean to get it." He had his right hand in his pocket and there was something in the hand, something bulky.

Lenny shrugged. He reached into his own pocket and brought out a roll of bills. He stripped off five tens and handed them to the small man.

Then man took the money. "Next time I don't want to have to come after it," he said.

Lenny nodded. "Okay." He watched the small man leave the hotel, and then he crossed the lobby and stood behind a pillar.

After a while the stranger came out of the washroom, wearing Lenny's fifteen-dollar suit. He



Fashions

Easy! Use scraps!



by Anne Adams

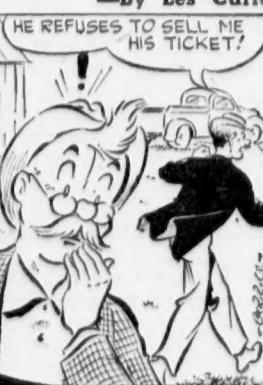
Just ONE main pattern part for each garment! Quickly sew a complete wardrobe for daughter's favorite doll! Picture her happy face when she sees the blouse, jerkin, suspenders, skirt, beanie, sack-dress, elastic cinch-belt and nightgown, peignoir, petticoat, panties. Pattern 4576 fits dolls from 14 to 22 inches! Be thrifty, use scraps! Send now!

This pattern is easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

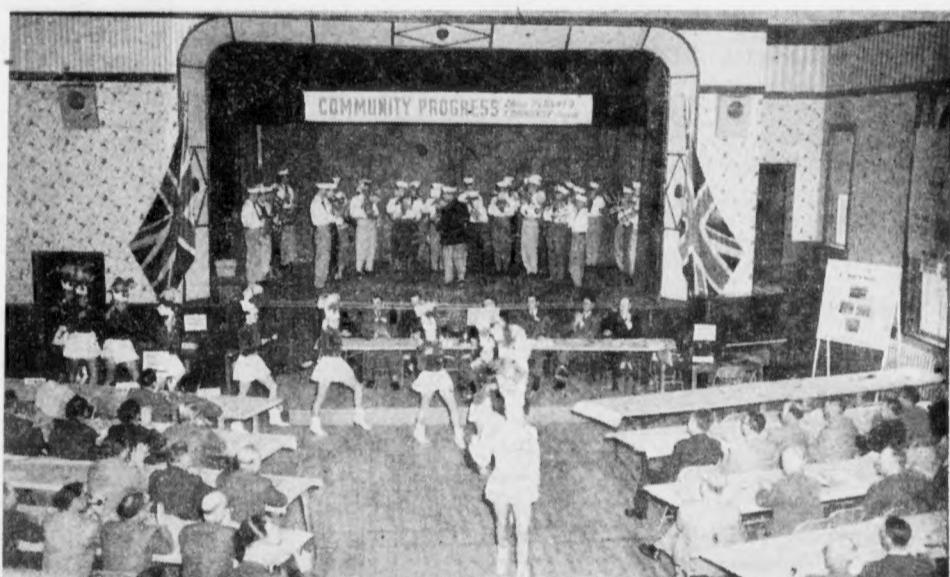
Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS

Manitoba C of C Convention
Features Community Planning

WELCOME BANNER across Dauphin's main street indicates part of the rousing welcome extended by local officials to Chamber of Commerce delegates from all corners of Manitoba when they arrived at the 24th Annual Meeting of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce held in Dauphin, Manitoba, on November 3-4.



COMMUNITY PROGRESS through Planned Community Action served as the theme for the Chamber of Commerce provincial convention held in Dauphin Town Hall. Two hundred and nine delegates from 55 Chambers represented the largest attendance in the Association's 24 year history. Dauphin Town Band and Majorettes provided a unique and colorful ceremony at the opening session, at which official greetings were extended by Mayor Bullmore, Reeve Potoski, J. D. Wilton (M.F.A.C.), T. E. Wilkins (C.W.N.A.) and Councillor Forbes (U. of M.M.).



THE IMPORTANCE of the work of the Chamber of Commerce movement was evidenced by the large attendance of Press and Radio representatives. (Back row left to right): W. D. Fallis (Chairman P & R Committee); P. Friesen (Winkler Progress); J. Struthers (CKX Brandon); F. Cleverley (Brandon Sun); F. S. Presunka (Glenboro Gazette); D. K. Friesen (Altona Echo); Dory Thacker (Brandon Sun); Norman Donogh (Winnipeg Free Press); Des Allard (Winnipeg Tribune). (Front Row): T. E. Wilkins (Killarney Guide); Una Gillespie (Boissevain Recorder); M. G. Peebles (CKDM Dauphin); D. Ridge (Deloraine Times); Mrs. Marsh (Dauphin Herald); A. W. Hanks (St. James Leader).

looked carefully around the lobby and a wide grin came over his face. He lighted a cigarette and strolled jauntily toward the doors.

Before he reached them, two men wearing derbies and smoking cigars—detectives—fell in beside him and grabbed his arms.

There was a brief struggle. The stranger protested in angry bewilderment.

Lenny didn't wait to hear what he was saying. He could guess that. Instead he turned and left the hotel quickly by a side door. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

LOBSTER HATCHERY
Canada's first lobster hatchery was developed at Bay View, near Pictou, N.S., in 1891. 3118

Alberta's fall
seeded acreage
shows increase

Southern Alberta's fall seeding campaign has finally been completed—after being drawn out into one of the latest and largest on record.

Encouraged by favorable moisture and weather conditions, large numbers of farmers decided to expand their acreages of winter wheat and, as a result, some of them did not finish their seeding until well into the first week of November.

Most of the farmers deliberately delayed planting their winter wheat until latter October so that

they might give their crop better protection against streak mosaic.

Generally speaking, southern Alberta's seeded acreage of winter wheat now is estimated in the neighborhood of 250,000 acres—an all-time record induced by heavy crops this fall. However, because of the unfavorable price of fall rye on the open market, this fall's planting of that grain shows a further decline from a year ago.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

—By Les Carroll



ANGLICAN NOTES

Church Services in
CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Sunday, December 19 at 7:30 pm.
Evening Prayer.

Sunday, December 26 at 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Service.

Friday, December 31st at 11:30 a.m.
Holy Communion.

Church School Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. except Christmas Day.

Christmas Services—These are finally arranged as above. All parishioners are asked to make a point of taking Communion on December 31st. The time of the service is dictated by travelling arrangements.

Church School Christmas Party

This will be held on Tuesday, December 28th. At 3 p.m. the Little Helpers Service will be held in the Church. The party will commence at 3:30 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall. All children will bring home individual invitations. All adults are of course welcome to come and lend a hand and help the children to enjoy themselves. The little school at Aeme will come over to join in the fun.

World Week of Prayer—Advance notice is given of this week of prayer which is sponsored in Canada by the Canadian Council of Churches. There will be joint mid-week services in the week ended January 8th in which the Baptist, United and Anglican Churches will participate. Further details later.

CARBON

News items for the Christmas issue next week must be handed in early as the paper must be in the mail early.

The Lucky Ticket Holder for the turkey raffled at the Hesketh Whist Drive Dec. 10th was ticket No. 171 Joe Spitzig.

A farewell was held at the home of Dick Garrett on Saturday prior to Jack Garrett's departure for Australia.

Alf Gibson was quite surprised and it is most unusual to see a hen and six young chickens come up to the house on Dec. 9. They were hatched in a tree, I guess it is still summer.

AVONDALE BEEF CLUB

Following are awards not mentioned in connection with the Beiseker Banquet:

The Avondale Club won the Vickers Shield for Highest General Efficiency in a Beef Calf Club in Drumheller district.

Jim Ellis gave a trophy for best feeding records in the Avondale Club which was won by Morley Buyer.

Alex Cormode won a cup for second prize and Wayne Ohlhauer won third prize.

Stan Pettem presented John Yellowlees, past Avondale Club leader, with his five year Certificate from the Alberta Depart-

ment of Agriculture.

The Avondale Calf Club met Dec. 3rd at Halsteads. Club leader Keith Halstead gave a talk on different parts of cattle and beef cuts. One class of bull calves were judged. All but one of the 17 regular members and four pee-wees were in attendance. Mrs Halstead served a very delicious lunch.

Next meeting will be held at Buyers on Dec. 29th.

Roland Harsch met with an accident while helping Wayne Garrett. He had a severe head cut and needed several stitches.

ONE FOR THE ROAD

Death stalks the highways in December.

During a month which most Canadians look forward to as one for celebration, gaiety and goodwill, thousands of people lose their lives or suffer serious injuries. And most of these accidents, safety experts agree, are unnecessary, caused not by ice or snow or mechanical failures but by human weakness, particularly the tendency to over-celebrate.

The remedy, these same experts say, is as simple as the cause. If you drink too much, don't drive. And if you drink at all, just to be safe drink a cup of strong coffee as your "one for the road". Coffee has a sobering effect. It is no cure for drunkenness, but it will help the social

drinker with just one or two under his belt. It has helped thousands of drivers get home safely in the past and it will help thousands more during this holiday season.

D.A.'S CORNER
BY S. W.
PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER

CLUB WORK

The 4-H Clues completed their year's activities by attending banquets sponsored by the Drumheller and District Agricultural Society. The programs were presented by the Club Members and enjoyed by all those attending.

Five beef clubs and one dairy club are now reorganized for the new year.

Grain Clubs will soon be reorganized and any boy or girl wishing to join a 4-H Grain Club for 1955 should contact the leader in their district or this office.

SEED GRAIN

Good seed grain will be in short supply in many parts of the district this coming year. Many seed stocks show poor germination. Farmers are well advised to conduct germination tests of their seed grain supplies, or have them made by the different agencies that do this work. Oats and barley in particular are showing poor germination on tests already conducted, so don't take a chance—have these grains tested.

If you have good seed for sale why not list it with this office for the convenience of those wishing to buy grain?

GREETINGS

As this is the last issue of the D.A.'s Corner for 1954, I wish to take this opportunity to wish all my readers a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous 1955.

REMEMBER GOD

Let us celebrate Christmas this year by giving more to Sabbath School and less to loved ones and friends. Ellen G. White's counsel to us is that we "celebrate Christmas by remembering God." He



The Best
Christmas Gift
of all...
**YOU...SAFE
and SOUND!**

Drive carefully during the happy holiday season. Who knows? The new year may be the best you ever had. Drive... and live to see it through!

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REMEMBER... THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Make It a Safe Christmas

and

Have a Happy New Year

